GEORGE W. PERKINS LEAVES \$5,307,072

Stocks and Bonds Valued at \$3.844.798, Largest Holdings in Libertys.

HALF LEFT TO WIDOW

State Tax Commission Puts Riverdale Property at \$1,000,000.

YACHTS WORTH \$472,869

Former Partner of J. P. Morgan & Co. Wills \$1,299,302 to Grandchildren.

The estate of George W. Perkins, former partner of J. P. Morgan & Co., who died June 18, 1920, amounted to \$6,008,081, net \$5,307,072, according to in appraisal filed yesterday by the State Tax Commission. Among the bequests were \$2.513.043

to his widow, Mrs. Evelina B. Perkins, Jr., son, \$534,808; Emily S. Perkins, sister, \$129,803; Mary Kihm, friend, \$127,695, and the residue. \$1,299,302, is set aside for the chiltren of the testator's son and daugh-

cluding property at Riverdale estimated at \$1,205,385, including property at Riverdale estimated at \$1,000,000, cash, \$183,697, and personalty, \$704,196. The last includes watches and jewelry, \$1,000; personal chattels at Riverdale, \$79,396; boats at Stuart, Fla., \$5,075, and the steam yachts Onteora and Clemont, \$472,869.
Stocks and-bonds with a total value of \$3,344,798 included; First Liberty foan, \$100,000; Fourth, \$640,000; Fifth, \$57,000; International Harvester, \$440,-746; United States Steel, \$492,993; National City Bapk \$147,900. Fourth, \$640,000 and \$100,000; Fourth, \$640,000; Fifth, \$100,000;

Speeding in an automobile. Kenneth Fink, 15, a Richmond Hill high school student, was arrested at College Point yesterday after he had been chased for ten miles from Janaica by Mounted Patrolman Martin Brick of the Flushing police station. When caught the boy had a loaded pistol in his pocket and a belt containing thirty-five cartifiges around his waist.

CITY'S 1922 TAX LOWER SLIGHTLY THAN IN 1921

Exact Rate for Year to Be Set by Roke Into Richmond Hill These Locals Ask Time for More Deliberation.

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The police say that Fink, driving an automobile stolen from Dr. Georg

Humphreys of Jamaica, passed Patrol-man Brick in Flushing avenue at a high rate of speed and refused to hait. Brick sent word ahead and chased the boy in another car. Policemen got into the road and blocked Fink at College Point. In Children's Court he was re-manded.

\$45,000 FOR GIRL, 10; CAN NEVER BE MOTHER Queens. Brooklyn.

Jury Awards Damages to Victim of Truck Accident.

A jury before Justice Lehman in the Supreme Court awarded \$45,000 damages yesterday to Hilda Herman, 10, of 3554 Third avenue, after it had been shown that she was prevented by injuries from ever becoming a mother.

The girl was run over by a truck on August 22, 1921, at Claremont Parkway and Third avenue. The lower part of her body was crushed and she has to be held up when she walks. Her father, Max Herman, a butcher, said there had held up when she walks. Her father, Max Herman, a butcher, said there had been several operations and that an-other was necessary. The truck he-longed to the Griffen Manufacturing Company of 69 Murray street.

TO GREET ADVERTISING MAN. Notables and Publishers Honor

Honor W. H. Rankin To-Night. Publishers an dadvertising men have arranged a dinner for this evening in the Waldorf, to welcome as a resident of this city William H. Rankin, head of the William H. Rankin Company, advertising, 1 West Thirty-seventh street. James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor; Postmaster General Hays, Senator Watson, of Georgia; Frank A. Vanderlip, Robert H. Davis and Edwin T. Meredith, former secretary of Agriculture, will speak, Job E. Hedges will be toastmaster.

HOW BROKERS HAVE FARED IN 'HOUSECLEANING' DRIVE

THE following is a review of brokerage failures, bucket shop indictments and other evidences of the effects of the concerted drive against crookedness in stock dealings since THE NEW YORK HERALD published on February 9 the first of its series of articles disclosing the widespread fleecing operations of bucket shops in

The office of District Attorney Joab H. Banton has been so swamped with complaints against bucket shps that the services of two Grand Juries have been required to hear the complaints.

Nineteen indictments have been announced on charges growing out of bucketing, and other indictments have been handed up but have not yet been made public pending apprehension of the persons indicted. Seven arrests have been made and others have been ordered. Six brokerage houses have been raided for evidence. The customary \$3,000 bail has been increased to \$50,000.

Twenty-three stock brokerage concerns have failed, whether from dissatisfaction of customers growing out of bucketing operations or from other causes. The liabilities involved are approximately

Various independent agencies have been spurred to action to wipe out illegal stock dealing.

The District Attorney, the additional Grand Jury and other agencies have worked out plans for remedial legislation. Both Congress and the New York Legislature have received favorable committee reports on legislation designed to end stock swindling.

The various stock exchanges have cooperated by expelling members against whom they had evidence of bucketing and by taking away their tickers, these actions almost invariably being followed by bankruptcy.

Because of restricted space conditions in this edition The New YORK HERALD does not present the seventeenth of its bucket shop articles this morning. That article will appear to-morrow, or as soon as normal conditions permit,

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RAID IN BROADWAY

Printing Press Used for Making Fake \$20 Reserve Notes Is Seized.

\$63,000 IN BILLS FOUND

Five Men Accused in Plot Are Held-Shadowing Woman Leads to Arrests.

Secret Service agents raided a counterfeiting plant in the Putnam Building.
Forty-second street and Broadway, last
night and arrested five men on a charge
of printing fake \$20 Federal Reserve
notes. They also seized \$63,900 in
counterfeit \$20 bills hidden in the seat
of an upholstered chair in the home of
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is said to be the leader of the saux
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Market asserted that the chain store Paride Garbari, 190 Hester street, who is said to be the leader of the gang.

Only twenty or twenty-five notes were actually passed, according to Capt, John S. Tacker of the Secret Service. The NEW RECORD IS SET

WOMAN NAMES PAIR gang was organized last September, gents said, but the money was not eady for circulation until Saturday, doubted morning complaints were re-eived from the branch of the Corn Exceived from the branch of the Corn Ex-change Bank in West Forty-second street and the Public National Bank, Orchard and Ludlow streets, that a new counterfeit 320 note was in circulation. The first man arrested was Philip An-zelde, 128 Thompson street, who at-tempted to pass a bill in the Public Na-tional Bank. His wife was shadows tional Bank. His wife was shadowed and when she visited Garbari the hoard

WIDOW WHOSE MOTOR HIT POLICEMAN HELD

Mrs. Thompson Also Faces

Mrs. Loretta Thompson, a widow, of 2117 East Fourteenth street, Brooklyn, was held in \$2,500 built yesterday by Magistrate Geismar in Flatbush Court on an assault charge growing out of an automobile accident in Ocean Parkway on December 21, in which Mrs. Thompson knocked down Policeman Joseph F. Dunn, The policeman Joseph F. Dunn, The policeman suffered a broken leg and has been in the hospital since recuperating.

Mrs. Thompson is out on \$10,000 bail on a homicide charge in connection with another automobile accident at Concy Island a week after Policeman Dunn was hit and in which one of three boys that had been knocked down died as a result of his injuries.

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COUNTERFEIT PLANT CHAIN STORES CUT EGGS 'BELOW COST' TO 29 CENTS

Trade Competition Forces Decline, Says Market Dealer, Who Looks for Hard Times for Small Tradesman-Other Foods Show Decreases.

For the first time in several years quotations were prompted by trade com-eggs retailed at less than 30 cents perition. a dozen yesterday when one of the shape for several months," said Mr. Rauchwager. "You can imagine what placed "strictly fresh" eggs on sale at 29 cents a dozen yesterday will happen because of this new drop 29 cents a dozen. Most of the other re- in egg prices. He can't comp tailers are offering the best grade white eggs at 42 cents, browns at 32 cents, Pacific Coast white, extra firsts, at 49.

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A comparison of present commodity prices with those of a year ago shows cents.

BY CITY'S FINANCES AS TAYLOR SLAYERS

Receipts and Expenses More Directly Accuses Two of Six Than Billion Each in Craig's Report.

New York city set a new record in 1921. The annual report of Comptroller Craig, made public yesterday, showed that last year, for the first time, the city's gross receipts and gross expenditures each exceeded a billion dollars. This was a gain of many millions over 1920. Eliminating internal transactions gross receipts were \$1,050,813,512, and actual cash payments \$1,002,089,234.

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"In reference to what this Mr. Anderson has to say about New York congregations, I don't belong to New York, but answer for the people of New York, but answer for the people of New York the Government sgents and the six cleant.

The six men in custody were caught the sort of temark th of fake notes was discovered.

Garbari and his stepson, Frank Trombetta, were arrested and they told the detectives that the money had been printed in the room in the Putnam Publisher consisted by May Sassnoff and Putnam Publisher consisted by May Sassnoff and Putnam Publisher consisted by May Sassnoff and Putnam Putnam Publisher consisted by May Sassnoff and Putnam Publisher consisted by May Sassnoff and Putnam Publisher consisted by May Sassnoff and Putnam P This was a gain of many millions over the Bronx. Sassnorff and his printer, John Mehl, 290 Kerrigan avenue, West Hoboken, were also arrested. All are charged with counterfeiting and will be arraigned to-day.

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ufacturing and mercantile corporations, \$27,560,991; school moneys from State, \$17,190,500; varied sources, such as

FOUR EXECUTIVES QUIT **EDISON PHONOGRAPH**

Three Leave Because of Slack Business.

William Maxwell, vice-president of years division manager of the Musical have continu wearing a Hudson seal coot, a brown taffeta dress, black pumps and an leaving the Edison organization to devote his time to a correspondence school

though they are still appreciably

Drug Peddlers Seized in

in a raid at the home of Mrs. Rupp, who kept house for them. They gave their names and ages as William East, 36: Walter Kirby, 23: John Herkey, 25: Ray Lynch, 26: George Calvert, 25. and Harry Amorheim, 27. Police were beddien them becomes a companying the continuous control of the control

for the booze we brought him. We'll get the ——. We're going to kill him."

The name of the director was not spoken, however, it was stated.

Mrs. Rupp said she dismissed the threat from her mind until the day af-ter the murder. Then, she said, while she and the two men were at dinner, she

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ANDERSON 'NOTHING' PROSECUTOR PLEADS TO BISHOP GAILOR FOR SASSONE GIRL

Episcopal Clergyman Reads Cahill, Summing Up, Says She From Scripture to Show Prohibition Views.

Amendment, He Be-

William H. Anderson, State Superin-"nonentity" to Bishop Thomas F.

stitute the main respectable backing of bootleggers and liquor criminals."

The letter accused the Episcopal Church of hedging on the prohibition of the prohibition of the prohibition of the deading Episcopal churches in this control of the leading Episcopal churches in this control of the prohibition Director, which resulted in the illegal release of between 10,000 and 15,000 cases of whisky for bootlegging use.

David V. Cahill, Assistant United

to the Constitution as it was. I believe fered, it had been epirton. There is a large body of intelligent opinion in this country which wants a modified liquor law.

resent about as good a type of citizenshin as there is in the United States."

The Bishop called for a Bible and read from St. Paul the Epistle to the Colossians, second chapter, sixteenth verse: "Let no man therefore judge to the night of her arrest in which size the property of the p According to the police, Mrs. Rupp directly charged two of the men with the murder of Taylor. The officers quoted

pinious you don't agree.

BOY FATHER INDICTED IN DROWNING OF BABY Lunacy Commission to Be Mount

Asked for Liddle.

she and the two men were at dinner, she suddenly cried out to one of them:
"You are the man who killed Taylor."
"He turned white and sagged in his chair," Mrs. Rupp was quoted. "Then he said: "Gord, God, don't say that again. Don't every mention that again."
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chair." Mrs. Rupp was quoted. "Then he said: "Good, Gord say that again. Loot every mention that again."

"I rever did." Mrs. Rupp was said to have continued.

The agreets to-day revived the theory brought forward several times and as often said to have been discarded, that Taylor was slain because of his alleged was even declared that the officers had practically proved the director once engaged in a physical encounter with a scrug peddler he caught negotiating with an actress friend of Taylor.

MARY AND MOTHER

DENY \$108,000 DEST

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Ed Corrigan, a brother-in-law of Liddle, was among the witnesses before the late with the baby's death that he officers had practically proved the director once engaged in a physical encounter with a scrug peddler he caught negotiating with an actress friend of Taylor.

MARY AND MOTHER

DENY \$108,000 DEST

Was Only Tool in Booze Frauds.

U. S. Agents-Jury to Get

Case To-day.

Judge Edwin Y. Webb in the United jury this morning in the case of Edward office of Charles R. O'Connor, former

ty" of lacking either vision or ourge in the same matter.
"I have received no letter from Mr.
Inderson," said the Bishop. "It is true
have made the statement that prohave made the statement that prosaid no further defense would be of same fered. It had been expected that Den of in-

In summing up Mr. Fallon wants a modified liquor law.

"It is true I have made the statement that I have not seen any great lack of liquor at public dinners I have recently attended, but when Mr. Anderson asks me if these were Episcopal Church dinners he knows very well that they were not. He makes just the sort of remark tone may expect of these nortegations. He said there was every indication that they were not of these nortegations.

said Donegan had given her seach telegram she took from Mr nor's files, or about a total of Donegan is alleged to have cle-between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000 the aid of the young girl clerk, or

she played a dishonest game," said Mr. Cahill. "Donegan placed the documents Canill. "Donegan placed the nocuments in his own pocket without the slightest question of a doubt, and also offered a brite of \$31,000 in cash, \$6,500 of which was accepted and placed in evidence here. He certainly would not have done this if he had been 'framed.'"

'FIRETRAP' THEATER DESTROYED BY FIRE Vernon Apartment

House Burns. The Lyric Theater, a motion picture house at 3 South Fifth avenue, Mount Vernon, which was closed as a "fire trap" by Mayor Edwin W. Fiske a p" by Mayor Edwin W. Fiske a nth ago on the day after the Knick-tocker Theater disaster at Washing-